

Newport

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POETRY.

From the New York Evening Post.

WALTZ AND POLKA.

Farwell to Waltz and Polka;
They are grown too delightful;
Mothers blush and husbands frown,
Up rises dull propriety,
Twin sisters of duty.

To send the Waltz to Coventry and put the Polka
down;
Grin Decey advances,
Its ban is on the dance—
Farwell to Waltz and Polka—the loss we shall not
miss.

For Statens will find something still,
For idle hands to do.

I saw his finger in it,
When minute after minute,
I sat in social circle,
Round a table made of pine;
Each neighbor's hand reposing,
On his passive neighbor's elbow.

My hand upon a lady's, and a lady's hand on mine;
Our purpose to elicit, by his fairy ring exquisite,
That galvanic or satanic force, which no one under-
stands.

That enables
Wooden tables
To be lifted without hands.
There's a kind of art, say, jelly,
I remember, in September,
Which the fishes of ocean turning
Leave to waltz on the strand;
And cold and white and quivering,
It lies in sunshine shimmering,
And as the beach grows burning, it dissolves upon
the sand.

In that circle cabalistic,
As we sat in silence mystic,
I thought of those sea-jellies—for soft hands that
solitarily
Began to thrill, and warbling still,
Did bid to melt away.

As for my own sensations—
What will art and wit vibrations!
Now down to the ridiculous,
Now up to the sublime—
What an endless life of yearning did I live in silence,
learning.

How a second
Should be reckoned,
When the heart is measuring time—
What shuddering and creeping,
Till my arms grew numb and sleeping!

Yes, farewell to Waltz and Polka, ere that hour
was past, I knew
How Statens will find something still,
For idle hands to do.

HOME AND HUMAN.

Home is man's ark, when trouble springs,
When gathering tempests shade his morrow,
And woman's love the bird that brings
His peace beneath a roof of sorrow.

AGRICULTURE.

ECONOMY IN MANURE.—Where fences
are not moveable, old turf accumulates
in the corners and under the rails, where its fer-
tility is of no value. It has been rendered
available, and that too in the best possi-
ble way, as follows:—As manure accumu-
lates at the barn, and before it ferments,
leaches, and wastes, we have it drawn out
on a strip of vacant ground left for this
purpose, as near as may be practicable to
the land to be manured the next spring.—
On this is placed a layer of inverted turf;
then another layer of manure, to be again
covered with turf. This forms a neat square
pile, the length of which may correspond
with the quantity of manure on hand; and
all such parts as may be wasted by evapora-
tion or by leaching, are retained by the
turf and soil. To permit none to escape,
there should be about as much turf, in bulk,
as of manure. The next spring this heap
is shovelled over and mixed, and then ap-
plied to the land, all its parts being filled
with ammoniacal ingredients, and the whole
constituting a very enriching compost.—
It is intended to improve the treatment
on the ground of economy in labor, by
mixing the heap with the plow and harrow,
commencing at one side and plowing off a
slice, till all is worked down, and pulver-
izing with a harrow. In this case, the
heaps will have to be made broad and flat.

APPLE TREES seldom live more than
seventy years, and when an orchard grows
old the best way is to plant new, and not
endeavor to resuscitate the aged trees.—
Three species of insects annoy orchards;—
namely, borers, canker-worms and cater-
pillars. The canker-worm is the worst
enemy of the trees, and no remedy has
yet been discovered for checking its ravages.
The worms are great travellers, and
will go up any tree. Lead spoils filled
with oil, and placed around the trees have
been recommended, but the first insects who
ascend are destroyed by the oil, and those
in the rear use the bodies of their compan-
ions as a bridge to pass the spout dry-
shod. Caterpillars are also a great evil in
an orchard. The most effectual way of
getting rid of them is to destroy their eggs.
The vigor of the plum tree seems to be
periodical, and some seasons there will be
as many plums as leaves, and others, the
crop will be nothing. The peach tree needs
extensive pruning, and the bearing wood
must be shortened half its length, in order
to make it prosperous. It is exceedingly
uncertain in its bearing.

In WARM WEATHER, the brine on pork
frequently becomes sour and the pork tainted.
Boil the brine, skim it well, and pour it
back on the meat, boiling hot. This will
restore it even when it is much injured.

SKETCHED TALE.

Adventures in Fairy Land.

We make an extract from Mr. Stod-
dard's truly fairy production, albeit it has
little about fairies except in the title page.
It is a series of sweet, pathetic allegories,
breathing a spirit of religious tenderness,
and a simple loving affectionateness, and
a hearty, homebred sympathy with juvenile
life, dashed with a vein of quiet humor,
and a rich flow of delicious poetic fancies.
The opening pages of the tale entitled
"Patience and Angelo," are as follows:—
Over the sea, a long time ago, lived a
poor girl and her mother. The maiden
was called Patience; and a better name
could not have been given to her, for she
was one of the most patient souls that ever
lived. Her mother was bedridden, and
had been so for years, ever since Patience
had known how to spin, and that, be sure,
was very early; for her father died when
she was a young child, and her mother
was very poor, and they had no friends to
help them, any where in the world. Sick
mother and pale daughter, they were in
the world alone, with thousands around
them alone, in the solitude of poverty.

They lived in a valley, about a league
from a great city. It was a lonesome and
barren place enough; rocks were scat-
tered up and down its sides, and in the
distance you saw a range of bleak moun-
tains. Their cottage was a ruinous, tum-
bledown old building. The roof leaked
badly; and on stormy days the rain drip-
ped through chinks therein, drop, drop,
on the floor, and washed away the bits of
moss which Patience had stuffed in the
crevices of the walls to keep out the wind
and cold. It did pretty much as it liked
there, the rain; while the wind and cold
were always at home, keeping up a sort of
winter holiday in and about the house, for
at least six months in the year. Ugh! it
was a bleak and chilly place.

Had it been furnished, however, home-
ly,—had there been any pictures on the
walls, however old fashioned, any carpet
on the floor, however common, even a
mistaken bough, or a sprig of fennel over
the mantel-piece,—it would not have been
so lonesome and dreary. To be sure, it
would have been dreary enough even then;
but it would not have seemed quite so deso-
late and forlorn. There is something
cheerful in furniture, however poor; but
bare walls are utterly cheerless and heart-
breaking!

The floor of the cottage was thinly
strewn with rushes. In one corner stood
the couch of the sick mother—a coarse,
hard bed of straw; in another that of Pa-
tience; beside that stood a little table and
a rude stool, hewn from a single block of
oak. Hard by was a high-backed chair,
over which, on a couple of pegs, hung an
old hood and crutch; in a little niche,
beside the chimney, stood an earthen jar
and a couple of neatly scoured platters.—
Over the mantel-piece hung a rude wooden
cruet and a rosary of glass beads.—
This was all the furniture in the house;
but scant as it was, Patience made it sup-
ply all their wants. The poor learn to do
with very little in this world. Let us
hope that they will be better off in the next.

Poverty, says an old proverb, is no dis-
grace; but it is very inconvenient. It was
from the inconvenience of poverty that
Patience suffered, and from the seeming
impossibility of ever being able to rise a-
bove it. She had been accustomed to it
from childhood; but it was no less bitter
at that account. Bitter things never be-
come sweet, however they may become fa-
miliar. It is not poverty which changes,
but our perception of poverty. Our minds,
in suffering, gradually become less acute,
and our hearts wither and decay. Patience
struggled with her sufferings bravely; she
was not despairing, but by nature hope-
ful; besides, there was no help for her;
she must needs work, or starve. Nor she
alone, but also her sick and helpless moth-
er. It was a sore and weary struggle, pro-
longed for years. It began with her child-
hood, and seemed likely to end only with
her death.

When a child, she was not like other
children; for she had no time to mingle
in their plays. She had no time to make
her eyes bright by walking in the dew, and
to make her cheeks red by running in the
wind. It was all work with her; and her
cheeks were pale and thin, and her eyes
were dim and sunken. She was always
brooding over the great riddle of life; but
she could make nothing of it but labor, al-
ways labor.

The years passed slowly, as if time was
weary. The days were long and dull, and
dull and long were the nights, except when
Patience slept; then they passed as swift-
ly as her dreams. But she did not dream
often. She never went to bed until her
task was finished and she was dead-heavy
with sleep; then she was too weary to
dream. Dreams are for the rich; it is
enough for the poor to sleep. But after
all, what have either to dream of, sleeping
or waking, unless God sends his angels to

comfort and cheer their souls?

But God did send one of his angels to
Patience, or what she deemed almost such,
in the shape of a comely youth, who lived
in the village hard by; and for a time she
was joyous of heart. And her eyes grew
bright again, and her cheeks grew red;
and she dreamed by day and night, and
smiled and sighed, in the strangest way
imaginable. And there were walks by
moonlight, and starlight, and melting eyes
and clasping hands, and vows which made
their hearts leap like fire. But it was a
dream after all—a sweet, sad, mocking
dream. And they were estranged and
parted, and knew each other not, as in the
old, old time!

To maintain herself and mother, Pa-
tience spun for gentle-people who lived in the
neighboring city. She worked very hard,
early and late, from the first peep of sunrise
to the last gleam of sunset, and often till
midnight and later. She was so good a
spinner that she had no need of a candle
in the dark to see to spin by; but had she
needed one she could not have afforded to
buy it. But God gave her sight in the smiles
of the moon and in the twinkling radiance
of the stars; and when they were hidden
by clouds or fogs, a troop of fairies danced
before her windows with flaming torches.

It was a sad time for Patience and her
mother when the winds began to grow
cold, and the frosts began to appear. It
was a bleak and barren place, that valley,
and much exposed to the winds, which had,
before reaching it, the sweep of an immense
plain, and the chilly atmosphere of a dis-
tant range of mountains, capped with eter-
nal ice. From early autumn till quite late
in the spring, the winds moaned and howl-
ed up and down the gorge, and shook the
doors and windows of the cottage, and
whistled in the crevices of the walls, and
pervaded the dim, unfurnished room, till
Patience and her mother shivered like the
leaves of an aspen. They could afford but
a scanty fire, they were so poor, and often
none at all; for it was often difficult for
Patience to procure spinning enough to
buy bread enough; and when they were
supplied with bread, and could afford a
fire, the snow sometimes fell so deep that
it was impossible for Patience to leave
the cottage for fagots.

Snow, snow, snow! East, west, north
and south, as far as the eye could reach;
over the valley and plain, and up the sides
of the mountains, everywhere, snow! For
days it blocked up the windows, so that
they could not see each other in the cot-
tage. Happy was it for them then if they
had bread enough to last until it melted
away! But, bread or not, light or not, if
there was any work to be done, Patience
always did it, spinning day and night until
it was finished.

How her fingers flew, twirling the spokes
of her wheel! and what a noise that old
wheel made! Hum, hum, hum! buzz, buzz,
buzz! day and night. It made Patience
almost wild, it was so monotonous and
wearisome. It entered into her daily
thoughts, and became a part of her life.—
She could not sing, could not dream, could
not think as of old. She spun and wasted
away in its eternal monotony and desola-
tion. It became so necessary to her that
she seldom slept when not spinning; and
even when spinning she could hardly
be considered her real self, for she was
nothing then but the whirling wheel, and
heard nothing but its heart-breaking moan.

And she hardly knew the wheel itself from
the floor, the walls, or the ceiling! for the
floor, walls and ceiling seemed to be turn-
ing around the wheel. Sometimes she
found it difficult to distinguish her voice
from its all pervading hum. But if her
mother happened to speak, though ever so
low, or even if she did only but sigh,
Patience heard her, and hastened to her
bedside with all speed. The turning and
humming of a thousand wheels, the rolling,
noisy world, the tumult of the universe it
self, could not have drowned her mother's
voice, for she heard it in her heart of
hearts, in her very and inmost soul.

And this went on for years, and her
health grew worse and worse. Her cheeks
were thin and ghastly, her eyes were sun-
ken in their sockets, and her hands were
so thin they were quite transparent; when
she held them up in the sunlight, it shone
through them, as through the snowy palms
of some alabaster saint. Month in and
month out her brain seemed bound with
bands of steel, throbbing and beating as if
it were compassed in a vice. Her mind
grew sluggish and dull, and her heart cold
and indifferent, lukewarm in its affections
and sympathies. Her body had been over-
tasked, and her soul was paying the pen-
alty. Bitterly did she suffer, but brave-
ly did she endure; upheld by duty, though
she sank beneath its chastisements.

Life to her was a long, dull autumn day.
The winds were cold, but silent. The air
is misty and oppressive, difficult to breathe.
Here and there are a few clouds, so in-
distinct, one is uncertain whether it is
they or the sky which drifts. All is con-

fused, strange, and desolate. The heart
seems likely to break, and the soul likely
to be annihilated, by the thick gray heav-
en, which seems about to fall upon the
cold, dead earth. In doors and out, every-
thing was dead and cold to Patience.—
The sun shone with a dim, uncertain light;
the moon with a sickly and death-like
glare; and the stars, the myriad stars, what
were they, in their far-off splendor, but
the dying embers of a dead creation?—
Yet there were those living then, and very
near Patience too, who saw none of these
things. Sun, moon, and stars were as
bright as ever to them, and to some much
brighter; for other souls were wheeling
their orbits into theirs, and other eyes
were gazing with them on the shows of
day and night; both in the same brave,
bright world, face to face with the same
Nature and the same God! But how differ-
ent!

But O, not different much longer, Pa-
tience. There are better days in store for
her, even in this world; and better, far
better in the next, where thy soul shall in-
herit eternal rest. Hope on, dear heart,
hope on! Labor is, indeed, sorrow, and
sometimes death; but it is also prayer, al-
ways prayer.

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF ANY TOWN,
whenever complaint shall be made to them
in writing, that a breach of the conditions of
the bond given by any person appointed by
order of law, and the said complaint shall
be in said Court of Common Pleas heard and
tried, and the judgment or sentence therein
shall be final.

Sec. 7. The town council of any town,
whenever complaint shall be made to them
in writing, that a breach of the conditions of
the bond given by any person appointed by
order of law, and the said complaint shall
be in said Court of Common Pleas heard and
tried, and the judgment or sentence therein
shall be final.

Sec. 8. No person shall be allowed to man-
ufacture any ale, wine, rum, or other strong
or malt liquors, or to be a common seller
thereof, without being duly appointed as aforesaid,
on pain of forfeiting on the first conviction,
the sum of one hundred dollars, and on the
second conviction, the sum of two hundred
dollars, and on the third conviction, the sum
of three hundred dollars, and on every subse-
quent conviction, the person so convicted shall
be imprisoned six days in the county jail for
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